

Oct. 9-14, 1973

Newspaper of the Students of the University of Alberta

*A stop-gap measure?*

## Decision on North Garneau postponed

The Board of Governors has postponed a final decision on the future of North Garneau until January, 1974.

In a meeting on Friday, October 5, the Board passed a motion which supports the existing use of the area for residential purposes, while calling for a proposal on future development of the area.

(Noticeably absent from Friday's meeting was one of the two student representatives, George Mantor, President of the Students' Union.)

The recommendations of the Board Building Committee were presented to the Board of Governors by Mrs. D. McCulloch. Mrs. McCulloch had acted as Chairman for the public meeting on North Garneau which was held in early September. The recommendations were basically in agreement with the sentiments expressed at the public meeting in which most opinion was in favour of the retention of a residential area.

The three recommendations, as approved by the Board, are as follows:

1. The university will retain ownership and control of all its land in North Garneau and use it in such a way as to maintain flexibility in meeting immediate, short-term needs and potential long-term needs. At the present time it will support the use of the area between 110th and 111th Streets, north of 87th Avenue, for University residential and/or academic purposes;

2. The Campus Development Committee will be asked to produce a pro-

posal for the orderly development of the University North Garneau area, taking cognizance of the views of the Task Force of the Senate of the University (ed: note -- the Senate Task Force favored the retention of a residential area), the North Garneau Tenants' Association, the Garneau Community League, the City of Edmonton, and such other interested groups as it may deem appropriate, such proposal to be presented for the review of the Board of Governors through its Building Committee by January 31, 1974; and

3. During the interim period, none of the structures presently existing within the area will be demolished and reasonable maintenance of such structures will be continued.

The Campus Development Committee has already initiated action on its proposal by establishing a subcommittee on North Garneau development. The subcommittee will consist of members of the Campus Development Committee, plus members nominated from the University Senate, the North Garneau Tenants' Association, the Garneau Community League, and the City of Edmonton. This group will have the responsibility of preparing a proposal outlining future development of North Garneau.

Jim Tanner, President of the North Garneau Tenants' Association was very pleased by the action taken by the Board of Governors. "The forces which oppose the destruction of North Garneau have made a strong impression", he said.



Shooting pictures from the POUNDMAKER helicopter, our photographer managed to get this picture of houses in North Garneau.

photo by Joe Mochulski

Tanner also stated he would volunteer to represent the Tenants' Association on the subcommittee of Campus Development.

The subcommittee must report to the Campus Development Committee by December 31, 1973. After some bureaucratic manipulation, the report

will be presented to the Board of Governors for their approval before January 31, 1974. At that time, the final fate of North Garneau will be known.

by Jim Oakley

## GFC shuffles students' stress

Loneliness, Alienation, Uncertainty, Confusion, Frustration, Anger. It all adds up to tension and stress.

For U of A students it is so oppressive that the university's General Faculties Council set up a committee to examine the situation.

After a two year study the committee was able to report October 3 that there's a problem. Stress. "Unproductively high" stress.

The committee pointed the finger at some of the most cherished institutions on campus.

**Faculties:** The report says nearly all "faculties and schools give lip service to the importance of perceiving and controlling stress."

**Administration:** The report says "faculty and office staff dealing with students' first approach to an admini-

strative office should convey the recognition that the student is one of the central concerns."

**Students' Union:** Too much bureaucracy, says the report, cliques which seem insensitive to others, and an over-emphasis on a few areas of interest.

**Manpower and student counselling:** They "reach only a limited number of students," says the report, and they "often do not have information on specific occupational areas."

The GFC executive was quick to respond. A second committee was established to study the report and recommendations of the first committee and to send it to other committees for reaction. Then it will be returned to the executive committee, and then it will go to the committee of the whole: a full meeting of GFC.

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## SU bureaucracy discourages student involvement

Excessive bureaucracy in the Students' Union at the U of A has been called a factor in causing students to suffer alienation, tension and stress.

This finding was contained in a report delivered to General Faculties Council October 3.

Jim Tanner, a student representative on GFC, agreed, saying "the Students' Union executive and bureaucracy seem more interested in increasing and centralizing their power than in encouraging any kind of independent student activity and initiative."

"In fact," said Tanner, "these people do their best to discourage students from doing anything themselves. And

when they succeed in suppressing and discouraging students they moan about student apathy."

"Their moaning is just a cover-up," he said. "But the alienation of students from their union is real enough."

"Last year a group of students wanted to set up a record co-op," said Tanner. "Students' Union president George Mantor and Students' Union business manager Darrell Ness argued against and quashed the proposal, even though the students only wanted a room to operate out of in SUB."

"Now they have extended the Students' Union bureaucracy to include the sale of records, though with a con-

siderably smaller selection than the co-op envisioned, and certainly with less student participation."

"The recent forceful removal of a student literature table from SUB is another example of their efforts to reduce student activity," said Tanner.

Tanner identified Terri Jackson, last year's editor of Gateway, as an accomplice of Mantor and Ness in spreading the "student apathy myth."

"This is indicated, for example, by her article in the October 2 Gateway. Her statement that lots of student positions on GFC committees are vacant is particularly fallacious."

"There are more than 25 GFC com-

mittees, but there are only three vacant student positions. And applications have been received for two of them."

"If Jackson and Mantor and Ness are so concerned about 'student apathy' why don't they publicize the availability of office space for student organizations?"

"Dr. Neal, the administration's vice president of planning and development, has stated that he will provide more space to the Students' Union for use as office space for student organizations. He will give it to the Students' Union on a long term lease for one dollar," said Tanner.

# cheap thrillz

(and coming events)

Tuesday, October 9

## U of A Ski Club

General meeting in Tory turtle 11 at 7:30 p.m. Ski film and maintenance demonstration, too. Get high on Skis!

## Edmonton Folk Club

A workshop on the music of the fifties and sixties (including Rock 'n Roll) will be put on by the Folk Club at Garneau United Church, 112 St. and 84 Ave. No admission charge, though donations are needed. Anyone interested

## POUNDMAKER

POUNDMAKER is published weekly on Mondays by the Harvey G. Thomgirt Publishing Society, an incorporated non-profit society, from offices located at 11129 - 80th Avenue, Edmonton; phone 433-5041. Single copies are free at all outlets. Subscriptions cost \$7.00 for one year and \$12.00 for two years. Any and all volunteers are welcome. Press releases, letters, money, food, beer, editorial submissions, etc. must be received by the Friday before publication. POUNDMAKER is printed by Central Web Offset Limited.

POUNDMAKER is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and the Youthstream Advertising Co-operative and receives Liberation News Service (LNS) through the Edmonton branch of the Industrial Workers of the World.

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## STAFF THIS ISSUE:

Even at this very moment the dingy, dark, delapidated, dirty basement of our miserable hovel resembles Calcutta's famous black hole. Squeezed between the waster and this typewriter are: Jim (no more student council) Oakley, Ross (I'm not the editor) Harvey, Eugene (Devil Inside) Plawiuk, Colette (Lost in the) Forest, Kimball (I'm moving) Cariou, Beth (I'm moving in) Nilsen, Malcolm (Fingers) Archibald, Morgan (The trusting) Thomas, Hugh (The doubting) Thomas, Ann (no more food co-op) Harvey, Cam (Really I'm going soon) Beck, Regan (CIC) McAughey, Charlotte (No more icepick jokes) Mac Donald, Dave (Dont call me Berger) Berger, the photographers, and the one and only Joe Bonomo.

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## Education

John Boyd Wilson of Oxford University will speak on "Practical Methods of Moral Education" at 8:15 p.m. in Tory Lecture Wing TLB2 (112 St. and Saskatchewan Drive). The new social studies program in Alberta public schools is venturing into the field of moral education under the heading of the "valuing process". Hear an outsiders view on the subject. Admission free.

## Horses

"They Shoot Horses Don't They" will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 308 at MacEwan College's Assumption Campus, 10765-97 St. One of a series of international films shown every Tuesday, same time and place, until Nov. 13. For more info phone 429-2503.

## Readings

First night of MacEwan College's third annual series of public readings. Readings will be held in room 117 of the Cromdale Campus, 8020-118 Ave. Admission is free. The series runs to December 19. For more info call 429-2503.

## Ball

Women's Volleyball Team tryouts, 5 to 7 p.m. in the West Gym of the Phys Ed. building.

Wednesday, October 10

## Student Wives' Club

An evening of Yoga will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Meditation Room, S. U. B. All wives of full-time students welcome. Phone 436-0077 for further information.

## The Breast

Dr. Cushman D. Haagensen, an authority on disease of the breast will present the 1973 Dr. L. P. Mousseau Lecture. Haagensen will speak on "The controversy over the treatment of carcinoma of the breast" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Theatre 11 in the Tory Building. All are welcome.

## Pre Dentistry

A second meeting of the pre-dentistry club will be held in room 2031 of the Predentistry Building at 12 noon.

## Synthesis

"Nucleotide synthesis, some new aspects" will be the topic of a lecture by T. Hata of the Tokyo Institute of Technology. Room E3-25, Chemistry Building, at 4 p.m.

## Fit

For a fee of \$1 you can find out how physically fit you are. Tests are at the Phys Ed building, East Wing, room E4-12, at 5 p.m.

## Swimming Bear

Bears Swim Team meeting, 5 p.m. room W124, Phys Ed Building. Everybody welcome, no experience necessary.

Thursday, October 11

## Fit

Find out how physically fit you are. Same as on Wednesday except 3 hours earlier: 2 p.m.

## Music

Barry McGuire, formerly with the New Christy Minstrels and now with the jesus people, will perform at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse at 7:30. Admission free.

## Film

The National Film Theatre of Edmonton shows "Roma, Citta Aperta" (Rome, Open City) (Italy, 1945, directed by Roberto Rossellini) at 7 p.m. in the Southgate library theatre. The film is in the original Italian with English subtitles. Memberships are not required and admission is free.

## Speed

Women's Speed Swimming Team

organizational meeting, 5 p.m., room 126, Phys Ed building.

Friday, October 12

## Film

"Roma, Citta Aperta". Same time and same circumstances as Thursday, but a different location: Central Library theatre. Free.

## Chile Teach In

Noon to 4 in SUB Theatre: talks by Father John Adamyk, a worker priest who spent seven years in Peru, frequently visiting Chile; Professor Richard Frucht, a specialist in Third World politics; Michael O'Sullivan of Saskatoon, who recently did graduate work in Chile; Professor Larry Pratt, who will discuss the economic blockade of Chile and the role of the multinational corporations.

In room TL-11 of the Tory Lecture Building at 8 p.m.: films on Chile will be presented followed by a discussion period with O'Sullivan. Sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Committee for Solidarity with Chilean Democracy. Moderator will be Robin Denton.

## Student Legal Services

General meeting at 12:15 p.m. in room 207 of the Law Building.

## Ghettos

Dr. Feliciano Carino will speak on "Ghettos in the Global Village" at 1:30 and again at 7:30 in the meditation room in SUB. Carino is General Secretary of the World Christian Federation and has travelled throughout the world. Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the University of Alberta.

## Speaker

At noon in room 142 of SUB Linda Meissenheimer, editor of the Young Socialist, will speak on "Women in Revolt".

## Drag

Cycle drag at Bonnie Doon Track. Enter at U of A intramural office by Wed. Oct. 10.

Saturday, October 13

## Mime

The celebrated mime Pepusch will perform at the Studio Theater in Corbett Hall at 8:30. Tickets are \$2.50 (\$1.50 to university students) and are available in room 3-146 of the Fine Arts Centre on the university campus at 112 St. and 89 Ave. For reservations phone 432-1495.

## Pub

Liam Clancy, Irish balladeer, will perform and the brew will flow at Dinniedie Lounge in SUB. Starts 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets available at SUB info desk for \$2. Tickets at door will be \$2.50.

## Shakespeare

Hamlet, starring Nicol Williamson, will be shown in colour at the Klondike Cinema, 10337-82 Ave., at 1:30 and again at 4 p.m. Bring student card for student rates.

## Options for Women

Founding meeting and workshop of the Edmonton Options for Women Council at N. A. I. T. Auditorium (106 St. near 118 Ave.). Starts at 9 a.m. and goes to 4 p.m. or later. Child care available. Free.

## Discotheque Night

In the Meditation Room, SUB, at 8 p.m. Free admission; liquor available. Sponsored by the Chinese Student Association. Members and non-members welcome.

## Dance

Featuring the Privilege at the HUB Shopping Mall on campus at 89 Ave. and 112 St. 9 p.m. to midnight. Everyone welcome. Midnite shopping spree after the dance.

## Jazz

The Hadley Caliman Quartet at the Captain's Cabin, 8906-99 St., 8:30 p.m. Members \$2.50, non-members \$3.50.

## U of A Flying Club

The U of A Flying Club will hold their Annual Inter-Varsity Fly-In at Hanna on October 13 at 12:00 noon. Corn roast to follow.

## Drag

Cycle drag at Bonnie Doon Track. Enter at U of A intramural office by Wed. Oct. 10.

Sunday, October 14

## Together

The University Parish meets for worship, communion, discussion, community and song. SUB meditation room, 7 p.m., every Sunday.

## Jazz

The Hadley Caliman Quartet at the Captain's Cabin, 8906-99 St., 8:30 p.m. Members \$2.50, non-members \$3.50.

## Shakespeare

Hamlet will be shown again at the Klondike. Same times as Saturday.

Monday, October 15

## Le Boucher

The film Le Boucher will be shown at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. This is the first film in the International Series sponsored by the Edmonton Film Society. Tickets for the series are \$14 (\$12 for students) and are available at the door.

Tuesday, October 15

## Native Land Freeze

Dr. A. R. Thompson of the Faculty of Law, U. B. C., will speak on the "Native Land Freeze in the Northwest Territories: The Next Step" at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria (4th floor, centre wing) of the Biological Sciences Building, at a meeting of the Boreal Circle. Admission 50 cents.

## Lunch

Cheap but sumptuous. SUB meditation room every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. Communion, discussion, good company. Sponsored by University Parish.

Saturday, October 27

## Outdoor Club

People interested in starting a university outdoor club are invited to come on a campout at Two O'Clock Creek (Siffleur area) on October 27 and 28 (after mid-terms). Equipment sharing and car pool arranged. Call Cathy at 439-4480 or anybody at 439-0426.

## Ongoing Events

The U of A Art Gallery is displaying the works of the university's Department of Art and Design until Oct. 31. The Gallery is located at Ring House Number One, southwest of the faculty club. For more info phone 432-5818.

## Grad House Rental

The Grad House (11039-Saskatchewan Drive) is available for parties every night of the week except Thursdays and Fridays. There is a good sound system and kitchen facilities are available. The rate is \$30 and a damage deposit. Call the G. S. A. office for reservations (432-1175 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. weekdays).

## Energy

Energy workshops raising consciousness on the physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual levels, using techniques from modern psychology and ancient spiritual practice. Phone 453-2565.

# Carpenter strike halts U of A construction

(Ed. note: Over the weekend a settlement agreement was reached by the carpenters. The terms of agreement, however, will not be released until today. The following story deals with the issues which precipitated the strike.)

by Hugh Thomas

Work on the nearly completed Education II and Basic Sciences buildings ground to a halt on Thursday as the carpenters rejected the A. C. L. R. A. (Alberta Construction Labour Relations Association) proposed wage increases to go out on strike.

77 Alberta companies are represented by the A. C. L. R. A. which Mr. Bruster of Alta-West Construction calls "a companies' bargaining organization... (which is)... in closer contact with those it represents than the Carpenters' Union."

At least nine Edmonton companies' carpenters have taken strike action. These include workers at Cana Construction (B. M. S. Building) and Alta-West (Ed. II). Mr. Bodner of Cana said, "they are asking over 38% these are unconscionable demands."

POUNDMAKER could not get any official union comment on these charges as the spokesman for the union refused to speak to any but "non-political media such as the Canadian Press".

Men on the picket lines outside B. M. S. told POUNDMAKER that they were striking to bring their wages up to the level of electricians and pipe-fitters. Unlike pipefitters, carpenters have to buy all their tools themselves. A worker must have four year's apprenticeship before he is entitled (as a journeyman carpenter) to join the union.

The carpenters are asking for a \$2.00

per hour raise and an additional \$0.40 per hour to go to a pension plan, health and welfare, and vacation pay. Their wage is now about \$5.85 per hour or \$6.58 if you include health and welfare and vacation pay.

The final settlement offer by the A. C. L. R. A. on September 26 was a \$1.80 per hour increase including a union pension plan, health and welfare, and vacation pay. (When calculating annual wage figures one must consider that the average carpenter can only work eight to nine months per year and during the warm months can be prevented from working by rain.)

Mr. Mullins of the A. C. L. R. A. said there was "no way Alberta contractors could meet the wage demands without drastically escalating the inflation factor in... construction costs to all Albertans."

But short range effects on the University of Alberta will be minimal. Mr. Hiller of the Campus Development Office said "these projects (B. M. S. and Ed. II) have a set cost. The contractors will foot the bill for pay raises."

Although other unions are not crossing the pickets lines, Mr. Hiller states, "there's nothing on the books to say that an electrician can't cross a (carpenters') picket line. What you find in long strikes is that the line goes away and the other unions go in and continue work." A similar opinion was echoed by spokesmen for Cana and Alta-West.

The length of the strike is uncertain but one thing is clear: both the \$650 million of Alberta construction projects and the men on the picket lines would suffer if a protracted provincial strike ensues.



Alta-West workers on strike near Education II.

(photo by Joe Mochulski)

## Confidential report challenges Syncrude deal

In August 1972 a report was prepared on the Fort McMurray Athabasca Tar Sands Development Strategy.

The report was prepared by the Conservation and Utilization Committee, a group representing civil servants from various government departments. It was classified "confidential", apparently presented to the Cabinet, and promptly buried.

The significance of the report lies in the fact that it presents an alternative to the way the government is preparing to let Syncrude develop the oil sands.

Further, it challenges the publicly stated basis for immediate initiation of the project.

In his September 18 television speech, Premier Lougheed stated that immediate development of the oil sands was necessary before Colorado oil, shale, and alternate forms of energy were developed.

But the report states: "Nuclear energy, geothermal energy or the Colorado oil shale as a substitute for petroleum products will not be competitive economically or technologically with the oil sands for some time." (p. 46).

The document challenges the whole thrust of the Syncrude deal. It begins by assuming that: "The development of the bituminous oil sands will undoubtedly shape the socio-economic destiny of Albertans to a far greater extent during the next century than the conventional crude oil developments have during the past several decades."

It then proceeds from this general assumption to define a strategy for the phased and orderly development of a Canadian extractive technology.

In a rough way, the report envisions

that the development of the oil sands would serve the same purpose for Alberta in this country as the development of railways did for Canada in the Nineteenth Century.

The report states: "Alberta is not under any pressure to develop synthetic crude oil from the bituminous tar sands for the purpose of meeting either Alberta or Canadian petroleum requirements. The pressure to develop synthetic crude from the tar sands emanates from markets external to Canada."

This assumption - it's our oil, we have it and they need it, thus we can develop it at our own pace - permeates the entire report. This strategic advantage has been squandered in the Syn-

crude deal.

The oil sands will be developed according to the requirements of an American oil consortium. The report sees the development as an all-Canadian one phased to last over a period of time long enough that the orderly development of the tar sands can be planned.

Perhaps if one theme unifies the disparate considerations - the economic, ecological, sociological and financial factors - it is that they can be planned for if the development is in Canadian hands. This "all-Canadian" assumption is probably the fatal flaw in the report.

However in stating their assump-

tions the civil servants defined the basis of those assumptions. This was true in the critical area of financing.

The report stretches the possible bases for Canadian financing of the development.

Its first priority is to generate the funds in Alberta. The primary source would be the channeling of public funds into an Alberta Resource Development Corporation integrated with the Treasury Branches. An alternative would be using the Canada Development Corporation as a vehicle to generate the funds.

Underlying this is the concept that

(Continued on page 16)

## Hey! What's the deal?

The Syncrude deal was announced in a TV speech.

Essentially the deal had been made by the Cabinet and Syncrude and then presented to Albertans as a fait accompli. The impression was given that all policy alternatives had been explored, considered, and then after mature reflection the only rational route had been taken.

All that remained was a TV presentation to a suitably grateful population.

The style effectively precluded any public participation - as if the decision was too important to be left to the public.

On September 19 Mr. Yurko, Minister of the Environment, was quoted as saying "To say the report was confiden-

tial is absolute nonsense. I quoted from it in a major speech in Edmonton eight months ago."

That statement simply ignores the fact that "confidential" is stamped on the face of the document.

Does Mr. Yurko suggest that this was done by someone outside either the government or civil service in order to heighten the document's dramatic impact?

He further went on to state that there was no "incompatibility" between the position put forward in the report and that adopted by the government.

To maintain that the positions are compatible is patently absurd.

The report postulates that the development will be entirely Canadian.

Does Mr. Yurko maintain that Syncrude is a Canadian operation?

How would the government reconcile Mr. Lougheed's statement that the tar sands must be developed before competitors, noting in particular Colorado oil shale, when the report implicitly rejects shale as a competitor to the tar sands?

How would the government reconcile the report's recommendation that construction be Canadian with its announced intention to give the contract to Bechtel?

And, Mr. Lougheed, does the road to Ottawa necessarily run through Dallas?

# GFC's Law and Order Report approved

The General Faculties Council (GFC) gave approval to the final draft of section 5 of the Discipline, Law and Order Report on Monday, September 24.

Section 5 had originally been approved in principle at the March 19, 1973 meeting of GFC.

According to Pat Delaney, Students' Council V.P. Academic, the effect of section 5 is to establish a system of double jeopardy under which students may be tried. An offense may be liable to double punishment--from the university's disciplinary board and from the civil courts.

Sections 1 to 4 of the report contain a Statement of Philosophy and Responsibilities, and a review of the rules and regulations of the university.

At the March 19 meeting, Professor Davy stated that he considered the rules and regulations "antideluvian and retrogressive." Theoretically, these rules and regulations flow from the Statement of Philosophy which emphasizes the university's position as a "social critic."

The following comparison between the philosophies set forth in section 2 of the report and the University Rules set forward in section 3 is based on direct quotes from the report.

"The University is defined by tradition as a place where there is:

"... freedom to speak..." (section 2; Philosophy and Responsibilities)

"Activity zones have been designated in various parts of the university campus to provide locations from which University groups may advance a cause and sell literature or other material in con-

nnection with that cause. Such activities are restricted to activity zones. Applications for the use of the zones should be made to the Vice-President (Finance and Administration) or his designee." (section 3; University Rules, regulation 16)

"... freedom to associate..." (section 2; Philosophy and Responsibilities)

"University clubs which wish to invite the general public to on-campus events or to sponsor off-campus speakers, are responsible for informing the President or his designee." (section 3; University Rules, regulation 10)

"freedom to write and to publish..." (section 2; Philosophy and Responsibility)

"Publications of all kinds which are issued in the name of a University club or organization, require the sanction of the President or his designee." (section 3; University Rules, regulation 9)

Even freedom to travel is covered in the report. Regulation 14 of section 3 states "Off-campus trips by individuals, groups, or teams representing student organizations of the University are subject to the prior approval... of the Dean's Council or its designee."

Many offenses listed by the report are vaguely defined and open to interpretation by the faculty or administrator involved.

Section 3A lists offenses such as "subjecting any person to mental indignity" and "disturbing, disrupting, or otherwise interfering with studies..." Section 4 lists "serious indisipline in the classroom."

The March 19 meeting of the GFC did not deviate the rules and regulations put forward in the report. Rather, it established a Campus Law Review Committee to

hear representations from members of the university community and to determine whether changes in the university laws are necessary.

The committee is a standing committee which will report at least once a year to GFC. However, the committee has not yet had an initial meeting, nor does Provost Ryan foresee one in the immediate future. Until the committee does meet and make recommendations, most of the laws outlined in the Report on Law and Order remain in effect at the U. of A.

The motivation for laws which place so much arbitrary power in the hands of the University administration can be seen in a statement taken from the minutes of

the March 19 meeting of GFC:

"Referring to Mr. Delaney's comment that the report appeared to be drafted in anticipation of student unrest, Mr. Flynn said that this was an important point in favour of it, for at the time when student unrest threatened universities in the 1960's, many of the problems were aggravated by the fact that the universities were unprepared for the situation..."

Mr. Flynn is a student. However, he did not go so far as to suggest that GFC spend its time and money looking into the causes of "student unrest," and doing something about them.

by Charlotte MacDonald

## Grocers dump Kraft

Grocery stores in the university area are having to cut down on retail orders from Kraft Foods Limited because of the Kraft Boycott.

Store managers around the campus unanimously attribute the success of the boycott in this part of the city to the high concentration of students.

"Students come in and tell me they won't buy Kraft products," said one manager. "Sometimes they even tell me I shouldn't have any on the shelves."

"If I can get a substitute for a Kraft product, I do," he said. "Not selling Kraft doesn't hurt us so long as we have a substitute."

There are some Kraft products that are difficult to replace say some man-

agers. Salad dressings continue to sell well because there is no adequate substitute that compares in quality or price.

This is not the case with Kraft cheese and jam.

"Two years ago 80% of the cheese we sold was Kraft," said another manager from a different store. "Today that's down to 5%."

"We don't use Kraft products in displays any more because some students object strongly to seeing them," he said. "This area is primarily a student market and we like to keep on good terms with them."

Elsewhere in Edmonton the boycott does not appear to be effective. Retail orders remain high.

## 'Independent Canada must be achieved' — Rotstein

Canadian nationalism in the seventies will emerge from the populist, "the anti-establishment un-radical grassroots", through "territorial imperative."

This is the essence of Dr. Abraham Rotstein's discussion of Nationalism in a Conservative Decade held in the SUB Theatre at noon, Friday, Oct. 5.

Rotstein is the major intellectual force behind Committee for an Independent Canada and the zenith of Canadian nationalists.

Dr. Rotstein began his talk with a list of surprising statistics:

- Canada has the highest unemployment rate of any developed country.

- Three out of every five Canadian trade unionists are in American-based unions.

- Canada is the only literate country that publishes only 5% of its books.

- One third of all American foreign investment is in Canada.

Indeed, the "did you know that?"s are endless. (Perhaps it should be altered to "did you care that"....)

Rotstein attributed the birth of nationalism to the radical sixties. Examples are endless and include student upheavals, bureaucratic failures, liberation movements of blacks, reds and women,

Catholic church revolutions, etc. He applies this to significant Canadian events (a relief--we are all too versed in universals and ignorant about our own backyard).

The sixties saw the birth of the Company of Young Canadians, the formation of the waffle group, and the growth of the Quebec separation movement.

"Now we are in a conservative decade," said Rotstein. Much of what began in the sixties has lost strength or died. But some constants remained.

"An independent Canada must be achieved. Our aspirations should not be shattered by political illusions. The integrity and preservation of Canada will come through nationalism."



photo by Joe Mochulski

Dr. Rotstein speaking at the UofA

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Rotstein pointed out that when the Canadian political consciousness has been alerted enough to react, the stimulus has often been linked with territorial symbols:

- The U.S. Manhattan going through the Arctic Ocean looking for an oil route.

- The absolute prohibition on the export of Canadian water (Point Roberts, B.C. refused to export water to a nearby U.S. town).

- The question of Canadian land being sold to foreigners (finally a bill was passed in Ontario prohibiting this).

Canadians seem to react nationalistically when 'the dominion from sea to sea' is challenged, said Rotstein. As proven culturally through Canadian literature and art, the Canadian identification with the land is truly unique.

Rotstein believes that the backbone of territorial integrity is found in smaller cities and rural areas.

As Rotstein posed it, the question now is, will this expansion of political consciousness move fast enough?

Granted, some will maintain that no problem exists, or that Canada is already lost. But for those that differ, Rotstein purports that two major factors will have a deciding influence:

1) the Quebec October 29 election, and;

2) the question of the use of Canadian resources.

If, as a result of the coming election, Quebec decides to leave confederation, and if the American and Japanese takeover of the Canadian resource industry is allowed to proceed at its present rate, Rotstein feels that there will be, in fact, very little hope for an independent Canada.

by Regan McCaughey

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# GFC retains nine-point grading system

After three hours of solid debate U of A General Faculties Council voted Oct. 1 to retain the present nine point grading system.

Six alternate proposals to the nine-point system were offered, ranging from a pass-fail-honors system to a return to the percentage system (1% - 100%).

The meeting, called for last January by Robert Curtis, then a law student, voted to retain the present system because, as Dr. Baldwin, Dean of Arts, pointed out "there is not enough evidence that the university needs a change."

A number of the GFC reps thought that the nine-point system was misunderstood by students and profs alike. Dr. A. Fischer, a co-mover of the pass-fail-honors proposal, said "Marking and grading should be done separately with the nine-point system. It is not a stanine system but rather a system which is unique to the University of Alberta alone."

He pointed out that the statement of results that students receive is useless as a transcript. "There is only one out of nine bits of information on the paper which is relevant to

the student," he said. "It is not a standard interval system."

Peter Flynn, a graduate student on GFC, stated that students should be allowed to decide on the grading system. "Leave the decision about grading in the hands of the person who will have to pay for it for the rest of his life," he said. "It will make the student responsible."

Throughout the meeting, regardless of the system being discussed at the time, most of the speakers insisted that "It doesn't matter what the system is, you must be able to explain it to the student."

GFC voted on the university marking system without going to the students for opinions.

The only students present at the special GFC meeting on the matter were the student GFC reps and the press. Of the 42 possible student members only 32 were present.

No referendums have been held on the issue (there was one back in 1966 but who'd remember), no polls of the students, no one has even explained the systems or the implications to the students.

Pat Delaney, SU Academic vice-president, stated "No survey has been

done by the SU because you'd get too many different viewpoints. You couldn't reach a consensus on it."

"I think that the nine-point system is not acceptable to the majority of students," he said, "but it would be impossible to do a survey on it."

There was no student participation in either of the two reports that were passed out at the GFC meeting. Dr. David Otto, a researcher for the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, said "I didn't use students because my report was a literature review and if I had to do some of the reading involved, I might as well do all of it."

K. W. Coull, another researcher no longer with the office, got all his information from computers. "I didn't need student help," he said, "All I had to do was run the information through the computers."

No estimate could be given on the approximate cost of the reports, which were compiled for the GFC Committee to Investigate Teaching. Dr. Otto stated that the reports were not compiled for the special grading meeting and that he could not estimate how much was spent during the nine months which he spent on the report.

Why bother to change marking systems when you already have a good one in use?

"As long as professors are responsible for marking at this university, it is impossible to unify the grading system," said Dr. Robert Buck, professor of classics.

Dr. Buck himself proposed a new system to the special meeting that would have put the university back on a first, second, and third class marking system, much as it was before it changed over to the nine-point system in 1967.

A number of GFC reps agreed with Buck's proposal in theory. Dr. Baldwin, Dean of Arts, said "Dr. Buck's proposal has a quality of simplicity about it. It recognizes what happens in the university."

Dr. Baldwin further commented that he was not enthusiastic about the university's present system. "I'm not sure that there are any great systems. In the end, any of the systems aren't much better than the others."

Pat Delaney, Academic V.P. for the Students' Union, agreed with Buck's proposal but found one major difficulty with it. "Students trying to enter quota faculties will have problems. The faculty will want to further define the student's marks."

Peter Flynn, Grad student rep on GFC, commented that people want some form of grading system available but agreed that "if you already have a system that works, why change it?"

It is unlikely that students will have a chance to rectify the lack of student representation on the matter. It may be a long time before the GFC will take another look at the marking system at the U of A.

## Council executives play for power

The absolute power of the Students' Council Executive could be greatly increased if Bill C-1 is approved by Students' Council.

Bill C-1 is a revision of many articles in the Constitution of the Students' Union. The first reading of the bill was pushed through at the Students' Council meeting on September 23. If approval of a second and third reading is given, then Bill C-1 will become effective.

Exactly what will this imply? According to Speaker Howard Banks, the author of the bill, the main purpose of the bill is to provide clarification of articles in the old constitution that are subject to vague interpretation. Banks believes that the old Constitution was poorly written, and he has proposed changes to most of the old articles.

Many of the changes are minor. These include the recognition of the executive of the council as an independent body, the definition of procedural action when quorum for a meeting is not met, and provisions for updating the Master Constitution so that amendments and by-laws can become

effective without delay. There are other amendments which are not controversial and are simply a clear rewording of the old Constitution.

However, many issues contained in Bill C-1 are controversial.

Some changes could have serious consequences on distribution of the power to make and enforce executive decisions. Banks feels that his modifications are a reflection of the existing situation as it is practised.

At present there is confusion about which matters are under the control of the Executive. Any conflicts between the authority of Council and the Executive must be presented before the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board. This is a lengthy involved process which must be clarified according to Banks.

Bill C-1 explicitly provides for the delegation of power to the Executive (Mantor, Delaney, et al). Council will be able to enact a by-law giving the Executive whatever power Council wishes it to have. This will diminish the authority of the DIE Board and could certainly have far-reaching ef-

fects in the hands of a poorly guided Council.

Formerly, changes in By-Laws required a two-thirds majority vote of Council. In Bill C-1, only a simple majority will be required, making absolute power an easy thing for Council to give away.

The extent of this new authority is stated in the new Article VIII - EXECUTIVE POWER OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL. The Article states that "unless such action is in contravention of legislation of the Students' Union, the Executive or any member thereof may establish and execute such policy as shall appear proper."

Not only can the Executive benefit from Bill C-1. Council would also have the power to establish Boards and give them whatever "legislative power" is "deemed appropriate". This new section could apply to the Building Policy Review Board which was formed to decide the right of campus groups (i.e. the Young Socialists) to display and sell literature in SUB.

Also, the speaker will be given legislative power to act in whatever way he wishes, if the new bill is passed. Banks wishes to have a freer hand in limiting debate and enforcing proper procedure. Council meetings will presumably become more orderly. However, the Speaker can be deposed by Council, if they object to his behaviour. In the words of Banks, "I can do anything--once."

Basically, Bill C-1 involves a sharp increase in the responsibility of Council by reducing the power of the DIE Board. Council will be free to give away power to the Executive, autonomous boards of its own creation, or to the Speaker. If the doubts of some councillors are valid, then Council itself is not certain of its ability or readiness to accept these responsibilities.

by Jim Oakley

## Resignees demand dissolution of building policy sub-committee

On Tuesday, October 2, representatives of the U of A Committee on Abortion Law Repeal and of the Committee to Defend Student Rights (CDSR) resigned from the U of A Students' Council sub-committee to Review the SUB Building Policy.

Wendy Merkley of the Repeal Committee and Charlotte MacDonald of the CDSR read a joint statement to the initial meeting of the sub-committee.

The statement demanded that the sub-committee dissolve, that all its members resign, and that debate on the use of SUB hallways by student clubs be removed in an open Students' Council meeting.

Merkley and MacDonald stated that they originally joined the sub-committee "in the hopes that it would be constituted in such a way as to guarantee the protection of the rights of students".

They said that the sub-committee was originally formed because the Young Socialists (YS) had been victimized under the SUB Building Policy. They had been forced by campus police acting on the orders of George Mantor, to remove their literature table from the halls of SUB.

Seeing that the ban on selling literature would be extended to include

them also, many other student groups protested Mantor's action by speaking out at the July Students' Council meeting.

Council, therefore, moved to establish a sub-committee to investigate the matter.

Of the five students who applied to fill the four seats as students-at-large on the sub-committee, the only one not accepted was the one who presented himself as a representative of the Young Socialists.

In their statement to the sub-committee, MacDonald and Merkley said, "The lack of representation for the Young Socialists makes clear the undemocratic nature of the sub-committee and its role as a tool to legitimize the actions of the Students' Council executive."

Merkley and MacDonald stressed that they themselves did not apply to sit on the sub-committee as representatives of the YS. They were present to represent the particular interests of the U of A Committee on Abortion Law Repeal and of the CDSR, broad-based organizations which include many non-

cont'd on page 16

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## Conference produces insightful papers

The western regional conference on socialist studies met at Calgary, from September 28 to 30. About 75 people attended, mostly from Alberta.

They were a mixed bag: trade union leaders, NDP activists, academics, a few students, women's libbers, community-agency workers, and some old-time grey-haired veterans of earlier progressive movements on the prairies.

The Committee on Socialist Studies, the hosts of the conference, is based mainly on university philosophy departments and concerns itself mainly with fostering socialist research and discussion. It disclaims socialist action—which makes its claim to socialism a contradiction in terms.

Thus limited to "running in place", the yearly meetings in June at the Learned Societies sessions have nonetheless produced some insightful papers that compare favourably with the dreary jargon of the bourgeois social sciences.

The lead-off paper by professor A. K. Davis of Edmonton argued that time is no longer on the side of socialism, because pollution, war, and waste are closing in on capitalist societies.

In the light of his educational work in 1972 with rural Saskatchewan study groups, Davis said we must emphasize the activation of urban and rural grass-

roots groups along the lines laid out by Paulo Freire in northeastern Brazil, and described in Friere's book, "Pedagogy Of The Oppressed."

He concluded with an appeal for a new socialist party. Any popular movement, in the light of Chile, must be prepared to defend itself against rightest violence, he added.

Reports from the three NDP provinces followed:

The B.C. spokesman pointed to substantial gains in recovering natural resources, raising pensions, and up-dating welfare services. But little has been done for labour or for tenants, and many NDP supporters in B.C. are seriously disturbed by these failings.

A Manitoba NDP supporter reported that progressive momentum seems all but ended in Ed Shreyer's government. That this view may be that of intellectuals out of touch with Manitoba grassroots politics seems unlikely. FORUM magazine for September 1973, shows that significant class changes have taken place in Schreyer's party, to the disgust of Winnipeg's rich business elite.

In Saskatchewan, the do-nothing NDP regime faces a crisis. The powerful waffle element and its sympathizers met in Moose Jaw over this past weekend to decide whether or not to stay in the NDP.

Blakely's recent announcement, ending medicare premiums and raising the minimum wage, is doubtless related to this crucial meeting.

Though a waffle pull-out could dump that province back into liberal control, many Saskatchewan people find it hard to see much difference between the urban grey-flannel types that now set the prevailing tone in both the Liberal and NDP parties.

The Calgary sessions also heard some revealing discussions by labour leaders on the issues of educational work (progressing ever so slowly), and getting clear of American control of international un-

ions (likewise slow).

Professor Stan Rands' report of a month-long tour of China by a plane-load of Saskatchewan people evoked intense interest.

A social psychologist from Regina, Rands told the meeting that social psychology has been abolished as a separate field in the Chinese university he visited at Peking. Work-group behaviour, family relations, etc. are now seen as aspects of politics, or power phenomena.

Alberta universities facing staff cuts, please take note.

by Arcturus, our special correspondent

## 'Options for women' to hold founding meeting

The Edmonton Options for Women Council will hold its founding meeting and workshop on Saturday, Oct. 13, in the N. A. I. T. auditorium (106 St. near 118 Ave.).

The programme will open with a discussion entitled "What Options Do Women Have?" The speakers will include Dolores Russell, social planner; Joyce Halpern, human rights commissioner; Jean McBean, lawyer; Doris Mae Smith, media consultant; and Doris Badir, professor of family studies.

After the discussion, several workshops will be organized on a variety of topics ranging from consciousness-raising to political activity.

The meeting will close with the election of a co-ordinating committee for the newly formed Options for Women Council.

Options for Women sees itself as an incorporated provincial group whose main objective is to involve a broad cross-section of people in initiating and co-ordinating action aimed at improving conditions for women in Alberta.

Thus far the group's activities have included: sponsoring a medical and birth control handbook for women; submitting a brief to the Alberta Select Committee on Regulations about discriminatory practices; participating with the Edmonton Social Planning Council on a Task Force on Discrimination in Employment; and working towards the implementation of the recommendations in the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada.

All women are welcome to attend the founding meeting and to become members of the Options for Women Council.

## Former SFU student president to speak on women's issues

Linda Meissenheimer, former president of the students' council at Simon Fraser University, will speak in Room 142 of S. U. B. at 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 12.

Her visit to the University of Alberta is part of a western Canada tour to acquaint people with the issues facing the women's liberation movement.

The title of Meissenheimer's address will be: "Women in Revolt".

A participant in the high school anti-war movement, Meissenheimer was later elected president of the Simon Fraser Student Society on a Young Socialist programme for student action.

While in Vancouver, she also served as a commissioner on the Citizens' Commission of Inquiry into the War Measures Act.

Meissenheimer has also been the cross-country Women's Liberation Director of the Y. S. and is at present editor of the Young Socialist newspaper.

In a recent article in the Young Socialist on how the universities oppress women, Meissenheimer said, "More than extended counselling will be required to ensure that women are fully represented in all university activities, given the excessive channeling of women and the prevalent discriminatory attitudes against them.

"The university must give preferential treatment to women (in admissions, financial assistance, hiring, promotions,



Linda Meissenheimer

tenure, etc.) so that the serious imbalance can be quickly corrected..."

"Women's oppression within the university is no different from that of women throughout society. Their problems will never be solved in isolation from the broad struggles of women for their liberation that are being waged on many different fronts."

Meissenheimer's visit to the U. of A. is sponsored by the Young Socialists and partially financed by the U. of A. Students' Council Forums Committee. All interested women and men are invited to hear her.

by Charlotte MacDonald

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WITH A COLD?  
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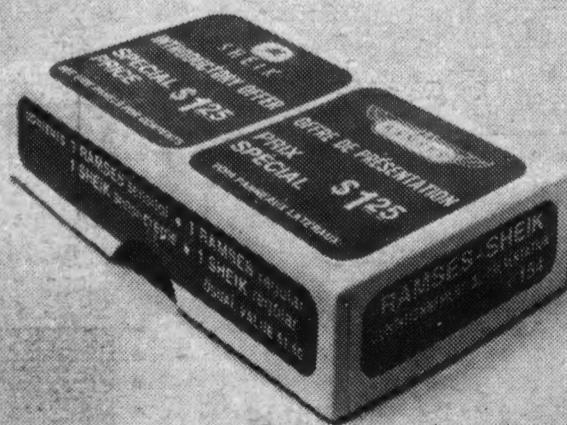
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## Less troubles as Scona doubles

In just one week the Scona food co-operative has doubled its volume in food orders.

Re-organization into neighbourhood groups is given as the reason for this sudden increase in orders.

Two weeks ago about \$250 worth of food was ordered while last week over \$600 of food was received.

Such a fast rate of growth wasn't expected, but the system of neighbourhood groups seems to be handling

the increase effectively, with things running smoother every week.

With the volume of orders increasing every week, however, a central buying agency is looking increasingly necessary. Volunteers from neighbourhood groups will probably soon be ex-

pected to help with the sorting and distribution of food at a central agency, before orders are taken to the co-op centres.



photo by Joe Mochulski

Two weeks ago this was the scene of food distribution at the Scona Co-op. In just one week orders increased so much that food was piled half-way to the ceiling and stacked in cartons under the tables.

### Wooden Spoon



By Marlene Simpson

If you are interested in eating better and paying less for food I hope you'll find this column both useful and fun. Many of the recipes are ones I have developed myself and all will be thoroughly tested, of course. Happy eating.

If you are using instant rice you are cheating yourself. While brown rice does take much longer to cook it isn't difficult and pays off well in added taste and nutrition. You can cook a large batch of brown rice and warm up what's left over later. Pot barley is a little used food which can be used in place of rice and is super-nutritional. (Don't buy pearl barley.)

	Minerals	Calories	
	Iron mg	Calc. mg	Phos. mg
Polished Rice	2	3	28
Brown Rice	.6	20	101
Pot Barley	5.1	75	373
<b>Protein</b>			
	grams	A IU	B <sub>1</sub> B <sub>2</sub> Niacin mg
Polished Rice	2	0	.01 .02 .03
Brown Rice	2	20	.09 .04 2.0
Pot Barley	13	70	.61 .12 5.0

Here is a good main dish recipe for rice and barley that is quick to prepare (although it takes a while to cook.) It can be adapted to your tastes and needs—don't be shy about adding or deleting things.

Rice and Barley Pilaf  
1/2 c. barley or 1 c. barley  
1/2 c. rice or 1 c. rice  
1 3/4 c. stock (vegetable or bouillon)  
2 tbsp. oil  
one small onion - chopped  
1/2 c. mushrooms - chopped  
1/2 green pepper - chopped  
1/2 c. celery - chopped  
2 teasp. rosemary  
a few whole almonds (optional)  
Saute the onion in the oil until limp.  
Add rice and barley and mix to coat well with oil. This should be done in an oven-proof casserole. Add remaining ingredients, cover and bake @350° for about 50 min. or until all liquid is absorbed. Serves 4.

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## Working group formed to clarify food co-ops' position

A decision was reached last Thursday night to establish a central food co-operative working group, with the hopes of acquiring a basic knowledge of legal and practical alternatives available to the food co-ops in Alberta.

The working group would consist of between one and three volunteers from each food co-op, a member of the Edmonton Social Planning Council, a person from the Department of Agriculture, legal advisors, and any other resource people necessary.

Although split on the methods in which they wanted to organize themselves, all of the co-ops represented at the meeting felt they had one common tie—the problem of having to possess a retail business license in order to operate individually, within the law.

Food co-operatives in Alberta are denied the right to purchase directly from wholesalers, a right recognized in both B.C. and Saskatchewan. They must act either as a large consumer buying through a retail outlet (SACK) or acquire a retail licence and shoulder all of the unnecessary obligations that go with it. (Staying open a certain number of hours per week in a storefront

established in a commercially zoned area of the city, keeping sufficient stock on hand to service anyone who walks in off the street, etc.)

The costs for such a set-up are exorbitant for a volunteer non-profit organization.

Membership is open to anyone, yet the Business and Trades Licensing Bureau argues that it is not accessible to the public.

In order to clarify different governmental departments' stands on food cooperatives, a series of workshops are being arranged for the working group, calling on people from Business and Trades Licensing Bureau, Health and Social Development, Department of Agriculture, Consumer Marketing, someone to explain wholesale laws, and someone from the City to explain zoning laws.

The working group hopes to gather all of this information, find out what can and cannot be done, and work from there to change things to the point where food co-ops can operate legally as a viable alternative to the high-price supermarket food industry.

## Incredible Ed' moves ahead

The Incredible Edible food co-operative didn't take any food orders last Friday. Instead, it's taking a week off, to re-organize into neighborhood groups.

Members picking up their orders were handed an explanation of how to form a group, by contacting others in their own area.

The co-op is dividing into 12 to 14 groups with anywhere from five to nine houses in each area. A co-ordinating group will be chosen by the middle of the week to take on the responsibilities

of ordering and distributing for a month. After that it's the next group's turn.

The co-op will resume taking food orders this Friday, accepting group orders only. People wishing to join Incredible Edibles must become a member of an existing neighborhood group, or organize a new one among neighbors and friends.

If you are interested, call David Stott at 426-0635.

stories by Ann Harvey

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Page 7

# Chile Committee answers YS

The Canadian Committee for Solidarity with Chilean Democracy (Edmonton Branch) is under attack from the Young Socialists, and allegations are being made that the Committee is undemocratic and exclusive.

We have no intention of entering into a long verbal battle with the Young Socialists or its parent body the League for Socialist Action; we think it is more important to spend our time and efforts doing what we can to arouse Canadians to concern and action against the military junta which crushed democracy in Chile.

However we are taking time out at the outset to explain our attitude towards the Young Socialists.

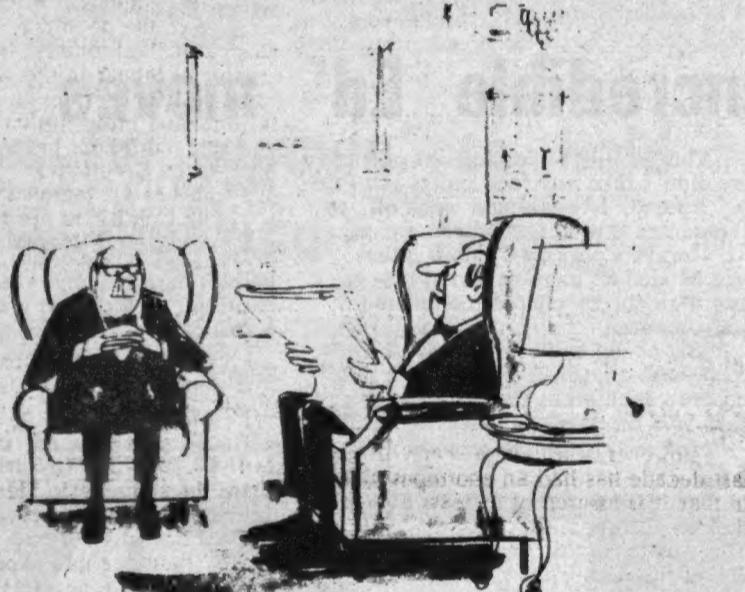
When people of diverse views get together to unite in common action, it is absolutely necessary that they clearly agree on the nature of their common purpose and on the means by which they seek to achieve it. This agreement may be reached either by arriving at a consensus or by majority vote. In either case the group decision must be respected by all concerned. Despite the fact that many of us have serious differences

of viewpoint with that of the Young Socialists, we would be glad to join with them in common action on the terms outlined above.

Unfortunately it is the experience of many of us over the past ten years that the Young Socialists will not abide by these elementary rules necessary for united, democratic and effective action. They arrive at meetings with preformed policies and plans of their own, they never change or modify them in discussion with others, and on the occasions when their positions are out-voted they go ahead and act according to their original intention, while still claiming association with those whose opinions they have disregarded.

Over the years these tactics on the part of the Young Socialists and the League for Socialist Action have led to the early demise or gradual attenuation of a number of progressive organizations which might otherwise have gathered together a great number of people for effective action.

The tactics of the Young Socialists in relation to action on Chile are no exception to this established pattern.



*The New Yorker, April 24, 1971*

## We need money bad!

The Canadian Committee for Solidarity with Democratic Chile has now established a branch in Edmonton. Members of the Edmonton Committee have committed themselves to arranging a Teach-In on Chile at the U of A on October 12.

We have future plans for action - for example bringing to Edmonton the daughter of Salvador Allende who was present at the time of the coup, to explain the aims of the Chilean democratic government.

All of these activities are very necessary if the Canadian people are going to have a clearer picture than they are presently getting about the background and the present situation in Chile.

But all of these activities cost money. We are now appealing to all Canad-

ians concerned about the overthrow of democracy in Chile, to contribute to the Committee. We know that not all concerned people can actively work on the committee, or even attend the meetings, but we do ask that all believers in democracy do show their concern by sending us a contribution to the work that we are doing and plan to do. Without money we can do very little.

Therefore we have opened a bank account for the Committee and we ask you to contribute as generously as possible. Please help us to meet the debts we have already incurred by arranging this Teach-In and the publicity we have given it, and enabling us to further actions along these lines.

Money can be sent to the Committee c/o Betty Mardiros, 8902-120 St.

## Chile teach-in Friday

A teach-in on the Chilean situation will be held Friday, October 12, at the U of A.

The first session will be from noon to four in the Student Union Theater. Speakers include: Father John Adamyk, a worker-priest who has spent seven years in Peru, frequently visiting Chile; Prof. Richard Frucht, a specialist in Caribbean and Third World politics; Michael O'Sullivan, an employee of the Saskatchewan government, who has recently done graduate work in Chile; and Prof. Larry Pratt, who will discuss the economic blockade of Chile and the involvement of multinational

corporations.

Following each speaker there will be a question and answer period.

At 8 pm Friday, in the Tory Lecture Building, TL-11, films on Chile will be presented followed by a discussion period with O'Sullivan.

The moderator for both events will be Robin Denton, the spokesman for the Canadian Committee for Solidarity with Democratic Chile.

The Edmonton branch of the committee, sponsor of the teach-in, is planning further actions to support the Chilean people's struggles.

(Admission to both events is free).

The first meeting about the destruction of democracy in Chile was called by a few individuals on an ad hoc basis.

There were about fifty people present, including several Young Socialists. After a general discussion about aims and methods the meeting was adjourned with the request that those who wanted to form an ad hoc committee for future action, should stay behind to plan the details. The Young Socialists who found their positions to be minority ones, all left the meeting and took no part in the planning of the Candlelight Rally which took place a few days later. The exclusion in the first place was carried out by themselves. Subsequently, although they had played no part in organizing the rally, they appeared there with such force as they could muster and tried to disrupt the planned proceed-

ings.

We respect the right of the Young Socialists to their opinions and to the public expression of these. We would be glad if they would organize with other like-minded people to hold meetings and demonstrations, if they can; but we do not agree that others who do not share their viewpoints should be subject to their undemocratic and divisive tactics.

Let them go and do their own thing, and we shall do ours, and if we agree to go our separate ways let us hope that the Young Socialists will spend their energies in opposing oppression in Chile instead of making time-wasting attacks upon us.

Canadian Committee for Solidarity with Chilean Democracy

## Committee demands

and have urged the opening of our borders to refugees from Chile.

We urge all democratic organizations and individuals to join in condemning the Canadian Government's recognition of a military dictatorship which recently by force of arms overthrew the democratic government of Chile and which now continues to maintain its power by violent and brutal suppression.

We urge the Canadian Government to: -immediately offer full asylum, safe conduct and assistance to all persons seeking refuge from Chile, whether Chilean nationals or refugees from foreign countries residing in Chile; -to appeal to the United Nations to take appropriate action to guarantee human rights to the people of Chile and to call for the release of the thousands of political prisoners now being held.

The above committee has been established in Edmonton to co-ordinate the work of national and international committees which are already in existence, and to disseminate information which is being received from Latin America but which is not being used by our news media.

**TEACH-IN  
CHILE  
CRISIS  
Friday, October 12  
SUB  
Theater**

**12:00 – 4:00**

**8:00 – 11:00**

**Tory Turtle  
(TL-11)**

# Quebec election: the parties

With up to two years to go on his mandate, Robert Bourassa has decided to go to the Quebec people on October 29.

The last election was held on April 29, 1970. Even according to tradition by which elections are held every four years, Bourassa has departed from the usual.

## The reasons

Of course there are reasons why Bourassa has made this decision for an early election. Simply stated, he believes that he can sweep the electorate at this time. The unemployment rate while still hovering above 7% of the work force, is down from the rate of 9% but above the rate of three years ago.

And as well, Bourassa is afraid that if he gives the opposition time, an alliance might be arranged between the Créditistes and the Union nationale. (see last week's POUNDMAKER). If Bourassa had to face a Créditiste-UN alliance, the result might well have been a minority government or even an upset.

Finally, but not of least in importance, recent polls seem to show the Liberals in a good position for an election. They were given 34% to the PQ's 17% although almost a third of the sample polled were undecided. In Canadian provincial politics, a result of about 40% usually ensures a majority government. (Dave Barrett in B.C. swept his New Democrats to power with 39%).

## Parti Québécois

The Parti Québécois (PQ) has attracted a lot of attention in both French and English Canada. The party was formed in 1968 from an alliance of three independent elements. (In Québec the word "independentism" is usually used in place of "separatism" because of the negative connotations of the latter term). Those three elements were: Liberals of independentist persuasion, the Rassemblement d'Indépendance nationale--a group of moderate leftists, and the Ralliement national--basically composed of hinterland conservatives.

The leaders of each of these three groups became prominent in the PQ--René Lévesque of the Liberals, Pierre Bourgault of the RIN, and Gilles Grégoire of the RN. However René Lévesque has made every effort to place himself and cohorts in full command of the party. Essentially he represents the group of salaried, university-educated, bureaucratic technocrats who reside in Montréal or a few other big centres. Thus Lévesque's right hand man is prominent economist Jacques Parizeau who was advisor to several provincial governments. Even moderate leftists such as Bourgault have been forced out. Bourgault has been reduced to translator for a publish-

ing firm in Toronto.

The programme of the PQ--aside from its independentist position--is one of mild social democracy. Lévesque's ideal is the Social Democratic parties of Scandinavia. It must be remembered that, contrary to what is sometimes thought--social democracy has nothing to do with socialism. (See Karl Bohlin's analysis of the Swedish elections in the September 24 POUNDMAKER).

Lévesque has consistently attempted to shear all remaining elements of radicalism or socialism from his party. Thus he has been very cool to organized labour in Québec--organized labour in the province has developed a Marxist tinge over the last five years.

## Liberals

At the beginning of the 1960's the Liberal Party was one of progressive if cautious reform. They were the political leaders of the "Quiet Revolution" which sought to modernize Québec to the needs of modern capitalism.

At present it essentially serves the English and French bourgeoisie of Québec. It is well known that Bourassa is the son-in-law of the millionaire Simard family, that he and his party have close connections with the Power Corporation. Paul Desmarais, head of the Power Corporation, is the "éminence grise" of the Liberal Party in Québec.

As Last Post describes it, "Power Corporation is believed to be one of the Liberal Party's main financial backers. Power Corporation secretary Claude Frenette was previously president of the Québec federal Liberals, maintaining a cosy relationship that has not diminished. Power's relationship with the provincial Liberals is also very close. Several key executives, for example, are always on loan to various departments, including Power assistant vice-president Michel de Grandpré to the Department of Industry and Commerce. No fewer than 10 members of the government's General Council of Industry are tied in with the corporation. Arthur Simard, scion of the pro-Liberal shipbuilding family to which Premier Bourassa is related by marriage, and Paul Martin, Jr., son of the federal Liberal senate leader, are both Power directors."

The Bourassa record has been rather dismal. Although largely ignored in English Canada, the last year has seen a growing record of scandal among the provincial Liberals. Investigations have shown the late Pierre Laporte was deeply involved with underworld connections. Bourassa knew about these connections at the time he appointed Laporte to his cabinet. His only reaction was to shift Laporte to the Immigration portfolio instead of the Justice ministry. From the beginning of the investigations, Bourassa has constantly tried to downplay the growing crisis instead of allowing

ing a complete and unhampered investigation.

As a 10 April 1973 article in *Le Devoir* by Kari Levitt and Jean-Pierre Fournier showed, Bourassa's highly touted James Bay Development scheme is not intended to supply Quebecers with much required cheap energy. Instead it was launched to supply American uranium needs. And the people of Québec will be shouldered with the considerable financial risks of the deal. The thousands of jobs which Bourassa claimed would result from the project have proven to be nonexistent or temporary at best. In addition, the Liberal government has largely ignored the pleas of thousands of Indians whose traditional hunting lifestyle would be endangered by the project. The real winners of the James Bay project would be the American government and the international corporation Rio-Tinto-Zinc.

However, the Liberal Party in the last decade has had an enormous plus in that it is assured of at least 80% of the English-speaking vote of Québec. This means that the PQ would need over 60% of the remaining French vote to win half of the province's general vote. An attempt by Lévesque and his party to capture a percentage of the English vote in 1970 dimly failed.

## Créditistes and Union Nationale

The Créditistes now have Yvon Dupuis as their leader. He was convicted of influence peddling ten years ago while he was a federal Liberal cabinet minister, but was later released on a technicality. That does not prevent him now from posing as the voice of

law and order". Dupuis gained widespread popularity and fame in Québec as the host of a radio talk show after his political debacle during the 1960's.

The Créditiste and UN both appeal to the less educated or less liberated sections of the populous, especially outside of the Montréal region. While organized labour in the province tends to be politically radical, at least as far left (and often further) than the PQ, unorganized labour has a tendency to support the Créditistes. To do farmers and small retail merchants.

The Créditistes are strongly imbued with an anti-intellectual mentality that has been overcome only slightly in the last few years. They are very suspicious of "socialist" or "left-leaning" journalists, professors, or teachers. Unfortunately their own solutions tend to a desire to turn the clock back to a bygone period of capitalism.

As reported in last week's POUNDMAKER, both the Créditistes and UN share the same basic ideology and social base. An alliance would have been logical but will not be achieved this time. Many people expect a rise of support with the new quasi-charismatic leader Dupuis. It is quite possible that the Créditistes and not the PQ may form the official opposition. If so, the PQ may be dead.

In terms of Canadian confederation, it will be important to watch the PQ result. If they can improve from their 23% result of 1970 to somewhere near 30%, they would clearly be the party of the future. Such a result would mean that they had captured the plurality of the French Canadian vote. If they don't improve, the independent movement may fall apart again for a few more decades.

by David Nock

## Tradesmen challenge govt re-classification

"The legal process does not always dispel frustration and dissatisfaction of employees," says a spokesman for the Civil Service Association.

He was referring to the rotating informational pickets set up by the "maintenance" tradesmen of the provincial civil service.

The picketing is not a legal action, neither is it designed to put economic sanction on the government. The purpose is to keep before the government the fact that there are dissatisfied workers. The selective rotating pickets will continue until we can talk to the (labour) minister (Dr. Bert Hohol).

Dr. Hohol, speaking to the JOURNAL on Thursday, felt that the CSA should have informed the government of the workers' intentions to picket and of their reasons for doing so. The CSA claims that the government knows their reasons all too well and are sitting back; watching to see what effect the pickets will have on the workers and on public opinion.

"It's gamesmanship... and the government is playing very low key." The basis of the dispute arises from

the reclassification of workers, instituted by the government in the fall of 1972.

From 1969, government tradesmen had received 93% of the salaries their counterparts in the construction industry had received. This 7% differential was accepted by the tradesmen as they had better working conditions, pension plans and sick leave benefits.

Since 1969, construction workers' wages have gone up considerably.

Senior civil servants (God bless them) no longer liked the amount of money being poured into tradesmen's salaries (despite its parity with industry). The government wanted to break the rising salaries but couldn't do this through negotiations. So they seized on the reclassification system to downgrade salaries.

The tradesmen were broken into two basic groups: those with lower salaries (such as bricklayers, painters, welders) were in group 1A; those with higher salaries (carpenters, electricians, plumbers) were in group 1B. These classifications were then lumped under the label of maintenance jobs. This was not a legal classification (according to the CSA) as the duties and responsibilities

of the tradesmen were not changed.

After 1972, the tradesmen's salaries were frozen at the 1972 level with provision for a 3.5% wage increase in 1973 and 1974.

The tradesmen rejected this move by the government and in July took the issue to an arbitration board.

The CSA, representing the tradesmen, challenged the government's reclassification as improper and abusive.

Dr. Hohol challenged the arbitration board's authority to rule on the issue. The board finally agreed that "If this board were to review and alter the classifications established by the Minister under the clear statutory mandate given to him, I have no doubt that we would be guilty of an unreasonable extension or abuse of our powers."

Since the arbitration board was the last legal instrument open to the tradesmen, they have instituted the rotating pickets.

The government has taken no action against the picketers to date. This might indicate that the government itself is dissatisfied and a review of the new classifications is now underway, by Morgan Thomas



Jacques Parizeau

photo: Studio Gagnier



Rene Levesque

photo: Studio Gagnier





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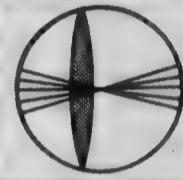
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# GATE: Fighting for gay equality

by E. Plawiuk

Homosexuals in Edmonton are slowly coming together to confront, and hopefully overcome, the prejudice and repression they face everyday.

This all started two years ago as a group started to form, as friends, around Michael Roberts, Edmonton's first "public" homosexual.

Since then more than 12 people have been involved in organizing the Edmonton chapter of the Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) and drawing up its constitution.

At first Mike Roberts was doing radio and TV shows, speaking at schools and doing interviews with journalists. Now, however, he has been slowly replaced by the organization and its public actions.

The first action was over the Alberta Bill of Rights. GATE presented a brief which asked that one word be added to the Bill, that being "sexuality".

They backed up their brief with facts on why it should be entered, several lawyers accounts, and the opinions of the members of GATE. The brief, summed up, stated that if the word "sexuality" was not placed in the code it would mean that there would be no guarantee of basic human rights for homosexuals.

GATE received many replies, several of the standard form letter nature, a thank you note from Lougheed, but no real official recognition of their brief.

However this really isn't unusual since as the act now stands, the GATE brief didn't have much of a chance, with a bill whose preamble starts "Under God..."

There were also actions during the Federal Election, when GATE went to all the candidates' meetings

and questioned the candidate on what they thought of changing anti-gay laws (such as: gays aren't allowed in as immigrants, they can be fired from Provincial or Federal government jobs if gay, etc.) most candidates responded negatively towards this line of questioning.

However, out of the norm was Mel Hurtig (Liberal/West End) who was positive towards GATE's ideas and expressed an interest in seeing the laws changed.

Federally, Lewis (NDP), remained evasive when questioned by replying he believed in the equality of all people. The two left parties, the Communist Party of Canada and the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) copped out of the questioning by ignoring the speakers and going on about the need first to smash the Monopoly Capitalist Class.

GATE is praying for no more elections till they can get better organized. Thus ends GATE's political activity.

However recently a letter was written to Trudeau. The content was basically: "Dear Mr. Trudeau: as a homosexual citizen I would like to know if you intend to make any changes in the present anti-gay laws.

The response to this was a flat "NO".

GATE's reaction to the Liberal government's original change in the criminal code (that two adults over the age of 21 may have any sexual affair in private) was that the Liberal's haven't done anything outstanding, they simply follow a trend that England and the whole of Europe had established over 50 years ago.

GATE would like to see the Immigrant laws changed, even though gays could very easily lie to get into the country. There is no reason for



the law, it's just there, a form of modern McCarthyism, stated one member of GATE.

GATE is now an active collective rather than one individual, so now gay gays have more to come out for than talking to one person or going to be signed up to the city's gay club.

GATE's main work over the last couple of months has been distributing information, organizing, and counseling problems that people may have.

This has involved more people dealing with new gays than before. The GATE phone is running 24 hours a day; someone mans it every night and there is a taped message during the day

telling the caller either to leave a message at the sound of the beep or call back in the evening. When dealing with people on the phone, GATE's philosophy is that Gay is positive, another lifestyle, not a sick thing. "We emphasize a different way of living: gay. Because a person is gay doesn't mean you're not human" stated one GATE member, during an interview. "We had a crank call from a straight person, but then the discussion turned serious and he couldn't believe gays were real humans, with feelings. He believed in a stereo typed non-human."

One thing GATE does is try to de-emphasize the sex angle of gayness. They don't feel everyone will understand gay people, but at least they hope they will be understood as humans and not "faggots".

When people phone up the first time the person answering usually tries to dissuade the caller from the idea that they have orgies, or that by coming over to the house they are going to find a bed partner; they will find friends but no nooky.

GATE is getting over its original political militancy and changing the organization's emphasis to getting more gays to come out and to raise their social/political consciousness.

GATE isn't very popular amongst the Edmonton gay community, because many gays don't want to go marching in the streets. Much of the problem is that the only apparent common tie (and it's weak) is that "we're all gay", but there is great diversity of backgrounds beyond that.

This fragmentation of the gay community leaves gays wide open to a unique form of sexual exploitation. Various bars pander to the stereotype "faggot" homosexual image. As these are the only places where gays are really free to congregate, they

cont'd on page 13

## Free Dance

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# Jazz saxist Caliman comes to the Captains



More fine jazz will be coming soon to Edmonton. Hadley Caliman and his band will be performing at the Captain's Cabin on October 13 and 14.

Caliman is regarded as one of the foremost jazz saxophone players in the U.S. He has played and recorded with

Gerald Wilson, Herbie Hancock, Hampton Hawes, Eddie Henderson, Bayete, the rock bands Santana and Malo, Bobby Bryant and many others.

Caliman's playing is reminiscent of John Coltrane. His sound is one of the most powerful in jazz.

Besides playing tenor and soprano saxophone, Caliman also performs on flutes of his own making.

He presently lives in San Francisco, where he is an integral part of the recording scene. He has recorded two albums on the Mainstream Label.

Playing with Caliman will be Clint Houston on bass, Cliff Barbaro on drums, and George McFetridge on piano.

Bassist Houston is from New York. He has performed and recorded with Charles Tolliver, Roy Ayes, Woody Shaw and many others, including Canadian guitarist Sonny Greenwich.

Barbaro was last heard in Edmonton with Phil Woods. He has recorded with Betty Carter and Tyrone Washington, and is regarded as one of the new drum stars. McFetridge, the fourth member of the group, is a very fine pianist from Edmonton.

Hadley Caliman and the Quartet will be performing two shows, starting at 8:30 p.m. on October 13 and 14. The Captain's Cabin is located at 8906-99 Street. Refreshments will be available.

## Quebec labour leader heads world body



Marcel Pepin

### Special to POUNDMAKER

Québec labour leader Marcel Pepin has recently been elected president of the 15 million member World Confederation of Labour.

Pepin swept to victory unopposed with 203 votes.

In Québec, Pepin had been the president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions. The CNTU is mainly centred in and around the province of Québec; most of its members are French-speaking.

The CNTU began 50 years ago as a Catholic alternative to the international unions. It was deconfessionalized in the early 1960's. In the last five or six years it has presented an increasingly leftist and militant viewpoint.

The CNTU now strongly rejects the concept of "business unionism"--the

belief that unions should restrict themselves to questions of wages and work conditions. The CNTU of today believes in the intervention of unions into all aspects of social, political and economic life.

Following the evolution of the union, Pepin has also become radicalized in the last several years.

Police brutality in the La Presse strike two years ago contributed to this personal evolution; Pepin was beaten up during the massive demonstrations in support of the workers. This record of militancy was of key importance in the delegates' decision to elect the Québec labour chief to the head of the WCL.

Along with other labour leaders (Louis Laberge and Yves Charbinneau) who defied a government back to work decree in the Québec general strike of April-May 1972, Pepin was handed a sentence of one year in jail. The trio of leaders was released after serving four months, although they had to report back to the jail every weekend until September 22, 1973.

In his speech before the delegates at the WCL meetings, Pepin stressed that workers must combine efforts across the world to combat the threat of the multi-national corporation.

He told his audience, delegates from 80 countries, "We must get these giant corporations to be subject to law. They must be civilized."

At the beginning of his term, Pepin plans to visit WCL headquarters in Brussels at least once a week. Later on he may reduce this to once every two weeks.

Pepin is the first WCL leader from outside Europe.

## GATE

cont'd from pg. 12

dapt to, and gradually accept and internalize the atmosphere of these bar clubs.

The members of GATE, though small in number feel they offer an alternative to this sexual exploitation, but not in terms of competition to the bar club scene.

They have Saturday evening

socials and drop-ins, in a friendly atmosphere, a house in North Garneau. They also hold monthly business meetings.

GATE is free except for special dances and a membership fee to the organization (which is minimal) itself.

Contact GATE at 433-8106.

# Master of mime to perform at Corbett

Two hours of silence.  
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Imaginary objects, rhythmical movements and acrobatic s.

These are the elements of mime. But it is the skill of the artist in moulding these elements, the interplay of expression, movement and imaginary object, that truly sets mime apart from other forms of theatre.

Of these artists there are few more appreciated than PEPUSCH. His mime has an amazing musical flow; he is described as a perfectionist. He has won acclaim everywhere he has performed: the Near East, Africa, and practically every country in Europe.

Now PEPUSCH is touring North America.

And this Saturday (October 13) he'll be performing at the studio theatre in Corbett Hall at 8:30 p.m.

His themes are regarded as perennial and universal but are set in contemporary contexts. The concern



with modern problems transmitted through this ancient art should attract an enthusiastic audience at U of A, as it has at other universities across the country.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 (\$1.50 to university students), are available in room 3-146 of the Fine Arts Centre at 112 St. and 89 Ave. For reservations phone 432-1495.

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**high lights**

CKUA PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

HOST

MONDAY (October 9)		
11:30 A.M.	HOT OFF THE STREET:	Conversation with Mel Hurtig.
4:00 P.M.	THE RUSH HOUR:	Rock, blues, pop, jazz
8:00 P.M.	ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC:	Imaginary trip to the Paris Opera.
9:00 P.M.	DEKOVEN CONCERT:	Featuring music from Haydn's Great Organ Mass.
10:30 P.M.	STOUT-HEARTED MEN:	Conversations with members of the RCMP about activities within the force.
12:05 A.M.	STILL OF THE NIGHT:	Music from the classics.
TUESDAY (October 10)		
11:30 A.M.	TALKING ABOUT BOOKS:	Conversation with the author of the book "Stanfield". Dorothy Dehlgren
8:00 P.M.	EDUCATION FOR SURVIVAL:	Ways of dealing with the significant environmental problems facing the world. Tonight Paul Shepard speaks on "Hunting for a Better Ecology".
9:00 P.M.	STUDS TERKEL SHOW:	Patricia O'Brien discusses "Women Alone", her book about the problems of women in their own in the city.
10:30 P.M.	ACME SAUSAGE COMPANY:	Studs Terkel
WEDNESDAY (October 11)		
1:00 P.M.	CONCERT AT ONE:	Jazz, with the Blaine Dunaway Quartet.
8:00 P.M.	BOSTON SYMPHONY:	Marc Vasey
10:30 P.M.	PANEL DISCUSSION:	90 minute concert of music from the classics.
11:00 P.M.	JAZZ SHOW:	Tony Dillon-Davis
THURSDAY (October 12)		
3:35 P.M.	FILM REVIEW:	Seiji Ozawa conducting.
8:00 P.M.	JAZZ INTERACTIONS:	Mozart: Horn Concerto No. 3; Clarinet Concerto; Sinfonia Concertante in E flat.
9:00 P.M.	MATT HELEY PRESENTS:	Discussions include faculty and grad students, U of A.
10:30 P.M.	ACME SAUSAGE COMPANY:	Jazz.
12:05 A.M.	STILL OF THE NIGHT:	Stephen Scobie
FRIDAY (October 13)		
11:30 A.M.	TALKING ABOUT THEATRE:	Marc Vasey
2:30 P.M.	MAJOR NEWS MAGAZINE:	Matt Hedley
8:00 P.M.	PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA:	Holger Petersen
9:45 P.M.	25TH FRAME:	Sev Sabourin
10:00 P.M.	MAJOR NEWS MAGAZINE:	Aspects of theatre discussed.
SATURDAY (October 14)		
9:00 A.M.	NEW DIMENSIONS OF EDUCATION:	An afternoon news, views and commentary program.
9:30 A.M.	NEW WORLDS OF SOUND:	Eugene Ormandy conducting. James Hasselius pianist.
11:00 A.M.	SHOWTIME:	Beethoven: Coriolanus Overture; Symphony No. 4, Piano Concerto No. 5.
12:15 P.M.	NATCH'L BLUES:	Look at films and filming.
1:00 P.M.	THE TASTE:	News, views, commentaries and weekly news review.
4:05 P.M.	POST-MODERN MUSIC:	Stephen Scobie
7:45 P.M.	THE MIXED BAG:	Don Gillis & Carl Noack
9:00 P.M.	H.P. SAUCE:	Murray Davis
SUNDAY (October 15)		
6:00 A.M.	SUNDAY BREAKFAST:	Holger Petersen
9:25 A.M.	CHILDREN'S STORY TIME:	Bill Coull
12:15 P.M.	YOUR WORLD:	Marc Vasey
1:00 P.M.	SUMMER THEATRE:	Bob Chelnick
9:00 P.M.	GOONS AND BUFFOONS:	Holger Petersen
9:30 P.M.	PICKIN' UP THE PIECES:	Jay Smith
MONDAY (October 16)		
6:00 A.M.	SUNDAY BREAKFAST:	Andy Smith
9:25 A.M.	CHILDREN'S STORY TIME:	Holger Petersen
12:15 P.M.	YOUR WORLD:	Traditional and contemporary music.
1:00 P.M.	SUMMER THEATRE:	
9:00 P.M.	GOONS AND BUFFOONS:	
9:30 P.M.	PICKIN' UP THE PIECES:	

# LETTERS

11129 80 Ave.

## Library Board responds

POUNDMAKER Collective:

Following our telephone conversation of today (October 3) concerning the availability of the POUNDMAKER through library facilities, I would like to sketch briefly the events which led up to the Library Board's decision concerning access to your publication.

We received several complaints concerning the advertisement for Bullwinkle's which appeared in the September 10 - 16, 1973 issue. The complaints did not deal with any of the other material within the newspaper, but only with the line drawing of the advertisement. After due consideration, the Board, acting upon a letter of complaint, stipulated that this newspaper should be

available as all others for public use. However, it is the Library's policy not to act as a distribution agent for any publication -- the local West 10 newspaper and any other free community newspaper will come under this heading. I wish to assure you that the POUNDMAKER newspaper has not been singled out under this policy.

I have enclosed a copy of our statement on intellectual freedom and censorship which will further clarify the Edmonton Public Library Board's position.

Yours sincerely,  
Brian Dale,  
Director of Libraries.

## T.H.I.N.K. Canadian

POUNDMAKER Collective:

America has developed the ultimate weapon in their efforts to assimilate Canada: raw materials, secondary industry an all; and by a method that requires no costly war effort or political controversy at home. Their insidious plan, presently underway in schools and campuses all across Canada is simple, but its effectiveness is already being felt. Briefly, Canada is under siege by a force of carefully trained, meticulously made up personnel who have infiltrated the educational systems and under the cover of teaching staff, are proceeding to bore the student body to the point where, in self defense, their minds cease to work all together. The plan is startlingly simple: Once the entire student body has been effectively turned into Zombies capable of only the simplest problem solving (for which they get promoted and given degrees) they are sent out into

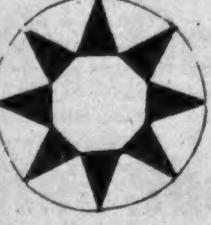
positions of authority in Canadian commerce and politics. The U.S. military-economic machine then moves in boldly and appropriates from these poor helpless creatures all that is required to perpetuate their nasty country and all without having to use force because it is easy to convince these brainless souls that selling out to the United States is the only "wise" course of action.

Canada's only hope is to somehow mobilize a nation-wide program to counter this menace before it is too late. T. H. I. N. K. (The Hinderers of the Immersion of National Knowledge) -- a small local group of pseudo-intellectuals, have organized themselves into a militant action committee and are already distributing printed materials on how to start thinking to graduated students, politicians and civic leaders. The pamphlets contain pointers and exercises for beginners in basic cognition. The group also sponsors seminars on such diverse subjects as anatomical contemplation (ie. of your navel, elbow, etc.) and "How to kick nose-picking" for advance students.

Those interested in the group's activities or in enrollment in these seminars are invited to contact T. H. I. N. K. at Box 4727, Edmonton or at their offices in Campus Towers. The first hundred people at the office will receive complimentary "think T. H. I. N. K." T-shirts.

respectfully submitted by  
Fred Gubernaculum,  
free-lance reporter at  
large.

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Sweet and Sour Spareribs, Chicken Fried Rice, Chicken Chop Suey, Deep Fried Jumbo Shrimps, Chicken Balls with Pineapple.  
**DINNER FOR 3 7.25**  
Sweet and Sour Spareribs, Chicken Balls with Pineapple, Chicken Fried Rice, Chicken Chop Suey, Deep Fried Jumbo Shrimps, Chicken Balls with Pineapple.  
**DINNER FOR 4 9.50**  
Sweet and Sour Spareribs, Chicken Fried Rice, Chicken Chow Mein, Deep Fried Jumbo Shrimps, Chicken Balls with Pineapple.

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## Donovan replies to Wayne Madden

### THE DINGY DINASUR

An Annotated Allegory

Introduction: On Sept. 17, POUNDMAKER published a letter from yours truly, T. Donovan. Several weeks later, Mr. Wayne Madden offered a retort. In appreciation for showing such concern, the following short essay is dedicated especially to Mr. Madden. Also, prizes are offered to those who care to show the connection between the two parts.

I

Let's assume, for purposes of our story, that you are S., and you want to travel to Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. You have a 1936 Bombadier half-track snowmobile, but it is going to cost you about \$1,000 to repair it sufficiently to make the journey. Luckily, you have an alternative. You can fly via jet to nearby Inuvik and charter a plane right into Tuk; much less trouble and expense. But, (and now the plot thickens) you are going on business as an agent for a man called B. and he demands that you use the Bombadier. As a result, the following conversation ensues.

"...but it would be so much easier to throw it away" implored S. "But really," countered B., "where's your sense of history. After all, you inherited the machine. It was a gift. You can't throw it out." "O.K.," said S., "put it in a museum, but it's still cheaper to fly." The indignant B. scowled: "Cheaper? What's \$1,000 to you? A few days wages? Look at it this way - no matter how you get there, you'll end up in the same place, so use what you've got; get inside or under that machine and do what you can to make it work. And if you don't like my advice," and he laughed at being able to call this 'advice' and get away with it, "you might find yourself out of a job."

S. cowered and was afraid of the consequences. S. knuckled under and fixed the machine and drove to the Arctic coast. However, he did find it interesting and sometimes fun and sometimes adventurous. But when he got there, he found that he had spent so much time getting there, that very little time was left to do his work. He ended up cramming a two month contract into two days. As the thaw had by then arrived, S. had to stay around till the next winter when he could drive out again. During the long summer

### POUNDMAKER requested

#### POUNDMAKER Collective:

I am at present employed by Adult Education in Ft. Simpson. We are in the process of introducing a drop-in learning and upgrading centre for which I am seeking many resource materials.

As I find your paper informative and appropriate for our centre's new library, I would like to collect backcopies of as many issues as possible. Also, I would like a subscription for one year. Please find enclosed money order for \$7.00.

Yours truly,  
Helen M. Long,  
Adult Educator.

### Dr. P. J. Gaudet

### Dr. D. G. Kot

#### OPTOMETRISTS

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Edmonton, Alberta

days he wondered if he would have been better off to fly or if perhaps B. did know better than S. After all, B. had been around a long time and, besides, the coast was nice for the summer months. While meditating on all this he most of all wished that he had been able to make his own choice.

II

Hi, Wayne. I do not mean to answer all the nice points made in your letter, but I am sorry that my deficiencies in literary communication have led me to be misunderstood. I do not want any minor changes nor any radical changes in the SU. Let's just pull it out by the roots and throw it away, unless, of course, sufficient interest in a voluntary union is shown.

And please, I did not say anything about "SU Extortion". POUNDMAKER puts their own titles on the letters they print. I can only say that I agree with their excellent precis of the theme of my letter. To illustrate this, just try refusing the \$31 when you are at the Registrar's office. You will be told that this constitutes 'incomplete payment of fees', or something similar, and everyone knows what happens to the baddies who hold back on any part of their fees. "...registration will be subject to cancellation..." (section 15.2.2, University of Alberta calendar).

Finally, Wayne, yes, I did run for SU and voted for myself, too. I was a write-in candidate in the spring of '72. My running mate and I campaigned on a platform which advocated abolishing the SU, but unfortunately, we only polled two votes each. I admit, we did not campaign very 'energetically' (a condition Mr. Madden suggests that I be in). After all, I was a university student and had better things to devote my energy to.

In closing, I wish to commend Jim Oakley for his running commentary (found just below Mr. Madden's letter) of the SU circus the previous Monday. I wish to correct one contradiction in his letter. The majority of the U of A students are not apathetic, as he suggests. If they were they would not bother to join the SU. As it is, they are pathetic ("truly to be pitied"); viz., too lazy to show that they do not care about something which would not affect them, if it were not for the fact that they are coerced into joining.

Love  
Terry Donovan

## We need...

Lots of new staff and plenty of money. We are in dire need of typists, writers and photographers. And money. Drop by the POUNDMAKER house (11129 - 80th Ave.) anytime or for our weekly staff meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. Of course, any donations of money are always welcome. It costs a lot to put out a free paper.

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### \*\*\*\*\* FOR SALE \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: 1 pair Custom made Stereo speakers - \$110, 1 Sony TC127 Cassette deck -- \$120, \$130. Watt Stereo/FM Tuner ampl - \$110 Phone 429-3514 and ask for Rick.

For Sale: 1970 Norton Comando motorcycle completely rebuilt. Best offer. Phone 436-3715 (evenings)

For Sale: Refrigerator - \$30, Car - Fiat Wagon 1960. Good transportation for student - \$125. Phone 459-7891.

For Sale: 1 pair of Lange Standard Ski Boots - \$50, 1 pair of red Kastinter Ski Boots - \$50. 1 pair of Rosignol Strato Skis complete with Tyrolia bindings - \$75. Phone 487-3304. Ask for Neil.

For Sale: Fins, snorkel, mask, - high quality & selling cheap. Modified Honda 750, 1972. Must sell before winter. Harley rim, tire, tube, for modifying rear wheel of Honda 750 or Honda 500. Phone 433-9773.

For Sale: '58 GMC truck with wooden camper and '58 Hillman. Phone 434-7988.

For Sale: Double-bed, with mattress - \$20. Call Peter at 433-9239.

For Sale: 1972 Datsun Station wagon, 1972 Honda 750. Call 439-5276.

For Sale: 308 Winchester Mauser - new Mannlicher stock 4X scope. Can be seen at Wind River Sporting Goods. Call Len at 434-9347.

For Sale: Gold and turquoise brocade sectional chesterfield with revolving liquor cabinet in middle section. Call 489-8414.

For Sale: 1970 Honda 350, new rear tire, offers. 474-6372.

For Sale: Kenmore automatic washer, \$150. You move. 3 ft. by 6 ft. architect's desk, bookcase, bed, etc. Phone 484-0951 in the mornings.

For Sale: Two radial snow tires, 155X 13 Semperit, like new. Phone Warren, 488-9809.

For Sale: Fun Fur muskrat with hood. Size 8. 466-5445.

### \*\*\*\*\* HOUSING \*\*\*\*\*

Accommodation  
Rooms for rent, \$50 per month. Common kitchen. 11014-86 Ave. Phone 477-3449.

### \*\*\*\*\* EMPLOYMENT \*\*\*\*\*

Wanted: Part time boy for delivery 3 or 4 days a week. Hours flexible. 18 or over - drivers licence - apply at 10333-Jasper Ave. Mr. Lister.

### \*\*\*\*\* MISCELLANEOUS \*\*\*\*\*

For Rent: Heated garage with plug in and cement floor. \$15 per month. 9106-117 St. Phone 433-1596 (evenings).

For Rent: Heated garage with plug in, very close to university. Phone 439-1793.

Nana day care centre - babies to 18 months. Garneau area. Phone 439-7709 or 435-6404.

Found: one Afghan vest on Thursday, Sept. 27 near 89 Ave. and 110 St. Call 439-5638.

# Volunteer!

For further information on any of the following available volunteer positions, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 11011 Jasper Avenue, phone 482-6431.

Volunteers interested in working with small children are needed to help in a day care nursery centre.

Are you over 18 years of age, male, and interested in becoming a "Big Brother"? A local agency needs volunteers who feel that they would like to participate in this program.

Volunteer placements are available for anyone available two evenings per month and interested in helping with a bowling program throughout the fall and winter months.

The Family Planning Service needs counsellors to speak to groups and counsel on a one to one basis. Beginning now, training and orientation is provided.

Volunteers are needed by a local hospital to help with the mobile patients shopping cart program. Responsibilities of the volunteer would include visiting and making purchases from the gift shop for bedridden patients.

L. Y. Cairns Vocational School require volunteer teacher aides beginning now to assist classroom teachers.

Volunteers are needed to help people who have a hearing handicap. Morning and afternoon placements are available.

Part-time and full-time volunteers able to assist in physical, social and cultural programs are needed at the Edmonton Day Centre for ex-psychiatric patients.

Allen Gray Auxiliary Hospital need volunteers to work in Occupational Therapy, feeding and reading to patients.

Placements are available for volunteers who are available throughout the week and are interested in working with very young children. Duties include: weighing babies, answering the telephone and light clerical work.

The Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers to become involved in a program of visiting homebound elderly people in their own homes.

Volunteers are needed to work in hospitals. Positions available in Admitting, gift shop, patient library cart and shopping cart.

The Alberta Association for the Dependent Handicapped needs volunteers to work with handicapped individuals.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that I, Graham Norman Gill of 11145 - 81st Avenue Edmonton in the province of Alberta, labourer, intend to make application to the Director of Vital Statistics, under the provisions of the Change of Name Act, R.S.A. 1970, for change(s) of name as follows:

1. For a change of my name to Graham Norman Gill Dragushan
2. For a change of my wife's name From Jean Lynn Gill to Jean Lynn Dragushan

(Signed:) Graham Norman Gill  
Jean L. Gill - Jean L.  
Dragushan

### ATTENTION TO OUR READERS

WHY PAY THE DAILY BOURGEOIS MEDIA EXHORBITANT RATES TO PUBLISH YOUR LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENTS (AS IS SOMETIMES REQUIRED BY LAW) WHEN POUNDMAKER CAN AND WILL, JUST AS LEGALLY, DO IT FREE? JUST CALL 433-5041.

(PART 1)

# Help and stuff

(PART 2 LAST WEEK  
AND NEXT WEEK)

### Crisis and General Info

Advice, Information and Direction (AID); 24-hour phone, central advice and referral for Edmonton 429-6227 10006 - 107th Street

Salvation Army Suicide Prevention 422-2727

Help (8:30 am to 4:30 pm) (For downtown area assistance in coping) 6th floor, CN Tower 425-5976

City of Edmonton Info Desk (8:30-4:30) City Hall 425-3131

Alexander Ross Society Help and info for War Resisters 434-3802

Debtors Assistance Board 102A Avenue and 97th Street 423-7861

The Demosthenes Club Help for stutterers Apt. 11 11217-124 Street 455-8136

Student Help Room 250 SUB 432-4358

### Pregnancy - Family Planning

Birthright (9 to 11 am, 7 to 9 pm) 9947 - 104th Street 423-2852; 488-1285

Edmonton Birth Control and Abortion Referral Service 11812 - 95th Street Susan 489-3689 (anytime); Lea 489-1793 (after 6 pm); Betsy 433-0744 (after 6 pm); Terry 466-5305

MOVE (association to assist unwed mothers) 9917 - 116th Street (9 to 4) 482-4313

Threshold (group home for unwed moms) 9918 - 112th Street 488-9198

Planned Parenthood Association PO Box 4022 433-8220

University Health Service 439-4991

### Dope and Alcohol

Project Recovery (emergency situations) 11208 - 100th Avenue 488-1018; 488-1559

Methadone Clinic 10979 - 102nd Street 425-1381

Edmonton Drug Treatment Centre 9911 - 109th Street 423-1817

Alcoholics Anonymous 422-2764

Point 3 Project (in-patient; out-patient treatment and counselling for drugs and alcohol) #607 10339-124th Street (office) 10029 - 116th Street (Unit #1) 488-3003; 488-8388

### Hostels

Single Men's Hostel (8:30 pm to 4:30 pm) All single men over 18. 10014 - 105A Avenue 423-3402

Women's Overnight Shelter 10218 - 108th Street 424-5768

Chimo Youth Retreat Centre (14 to 18 yr. olds with home probs) 11302 - 100th Avenue 482-5047

Bissell Men's Centre 9560 - 103A Avenue 424-1728

Y. W. C. A. 10032 - 103rd Street 422-8176

Y. M. C. A. 10030 - 102A Avenue 424-8047

### Community Action - Social Development

Action Group of the Disabled 10006 - 107th Street 435-1790

Alberta Federation of Labour 454-6307

Edmonton Committee for Justice in the Food Industry (ECJIFI) 11047 - 89 Avenue 433-2808

Edmonton Anti-Pollution Group 10006 - 107th Street 423-1136

Save Tomorrow -- Oppose Pollution PO Box 1633 434-3302

Edmonton Social Planning Council 10006 - 107th Street 424-0331

Humans-on Welfare 9767 - Jasper Avenue 424-7924

Pensioners Concerned PO Box 5882, Station "L"

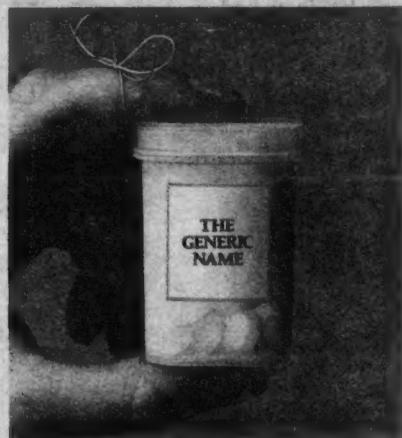
Boyle Street Community Services Co-op 10348 - 96th Street 424-4106

West 10 12225 - 105th Avenue 482-6511

Area 12 Action Group 9758 - 88th Avenue 439 - 3669

Area 13 Co-ordinating Council 6226 Fulton Road 466-1144

North East Edmonton Rate Payer's Association 476-1207



## Three little words can save you medicine money.

Frequently when you're sick, nothing hurts as much as the cost of the medicine to help you get better. But there is a way you can save money on prescription drugs and medicine. By remembering three little words... "the generic name."

### What do these words mean?

Simply this. Your doctor can write a prescription two ways. He can write the "brand name" or the generic name (pronounced jen-air-ic) of the drug. The difference is that prescriptions can cost a lot less if the doctor uses the generic name.

### How come?

Most well-known advertised brands of anything cost more than unknown or store brands. You pay for the advertising that makes the "brand name" well-known. Brand name drugs also usually cost more. For example, one drug used to reduce high blood pressure costs drug stores about \$4.50 under its "brand name," yet only 99¢ under its generic name. What's more, up to half of the

most widely prescribed drugs (the top 50) are available under their generic name.

### Here's what to do.

First, ask your doctor to write down the generic name instead of the brand name. Don't be afraid to tell him you need to save money on medicine. Second, tell your pharmacist that the prescription calls for the generic name at your request. Ask for the lowest-priced quality generic drug he or she can recommend.

You could tear out this message and wrap it around your finger to help you remember. Or you could keep thinking of the dollars you want to save. Either way, remembering three little words can save you lots of medicine money. Please remember the generic name.

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## Presenting: the poor for your fun and relaxation

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (LNS)--A Brazilian tourist agency is making an effort to transform misery itself into a consumer item.

The tourist agency, AGATUR, recently published a brochure for international tourists and rich Brazilians, promising its clients "something different: the poor of the Amazon".

The ad went on to proclaim: "During this trip, we will be able to witness something different: scenes that are a mixture of courage, drama, and necessity." The agency makes it easy for tourists to enjoy the Amazon region, providing them with boat passage, and even with plastic bags to protect presents that they might want to throw to the people in the small villages along the shore.

"Such is the anxiety of the population of the riverbanks when the ship passes by. It is then when they can get some things like dresses, shoes, candles, matches, buttons, medicines, food, etc. In the fight for grabbing the objects thrown from the ship, generally in plastic bags, they risk their lives by confronting with their fragile boats the current and the waves produced by the ship.

"These people belong to a community very attached to their native place," the ad asserts, "without knowing anything, under the circumstances, about the luxury, the comfort and the facilities of the big metropolitan centers. For this reason, AGATUR counts on the support of people like you."

## Yates denounces law faculty elitism

The limit on the number of students admitted to law studies has again come under attack.

Arthur Yates, speaking on radio CKUA on October 1, called for the admission into Law school of all students who want to study law.

Yates described as "unmitigated effrontery" the demand for anything more than high school graduation as a pre-requisite to study in law.

High school graduation is the pre-requisite for admission to law studies throughout the world, said Yates, except in the United States and Canada.

"Only Canada has followed the restrictive United States policy of limiting the number of law students by fair means or foul," he said.

"To carry this odious practice to a logical conclusion," said Yates, "society would restrict also in number the carpenters and candle-stick makers, and those selected to avoid a life on

welfare would be Chosen for training by Sorry Little Selection Committees everywhere."

Lawyers don't need to "enjoy a charmed career as Chosen people," he said.

Yates stated in his broadcast that he agreed with the provincial government's decision to develop a law school at Calgary. He said it was justified because three to four qualified applicants were turned away for every one accepted at the U of A law school in 1973.

U of A law student Roger Davies disagreed, saying that the U of A facilities could be expanded more cheaply than separate ones built. He described the Calgary law school as "one of the most gross forms of political patronage. It's being built because of a campaign promise made in a by-election only a year after the government had stated that there wouldn't be a law school at U of C."

### Oil sands

cont'd from page 3

This particular development is seen as Alberta's chance to rival Ontario. Given its belief in the external need for the Alberta crude, it postulates the development within a framework of "investor confidence".

The last thing that is wanted is anything that will alarm the investment.

At the same time the oil sands provide a splendid opportunity to develop more Alberta and Canadian capitalists. Unfortunately Canadian capitalists and Canadian politicians are just not interested.

The name of the game is now and to hell with the future.

by Abigail Poot

### building committee

YS members.

The CDSR has the broad endorsement of most major campus clubs and students' concils at the Universities of Toronto, Trent, York, Brock, British Columbia, Vancouver City College, and others.

The Committee to Repeal Abortion Laws had the endorsement of people such as Dr. Max Wyman (not himself a Young Socialist) for their most recent national conference.

cont'd from page 5

Merkley and MacDonald intend to continue helping students to organize outside of the framework of the sub-committee and to demand open debate of the SUB Building Policy. They encourage students to attend the debate on this subject between the Young Socialists and George Mantor on Wednesday, October 24, at 12:00 noon in SUB, Room 142.

by Agatha Collis-Geirge

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PHARMACY-B.SC.PHARM. • VETERINARY MEDICINE-D.V.M.